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Falcons travel to Miami
for two games this
weekend; **PAGE 10**

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PROGRESS REPORT | UNION CONSTRUCTION

Fifth Third Bank gives Student Union \$200,000

Fifth Third Bank donation helps U. top \$6 million in private funding goal

By Marie Chiche
WORLD AND NATION REPORTER

Fifth Third Bank donated \$200,000 to the University yesterday for the new Student Union, helping the University to go over its \$6 million in private funds fundraising goal.

Donald H. Kincade, president and C.E.O. of Fifth Third Bank of Northwest Ohio, said they were motivated to make a donation to the University because so many of the bank's employees graduated from BGSU. Many of the University students, faculty and staff are also clients of the bank.

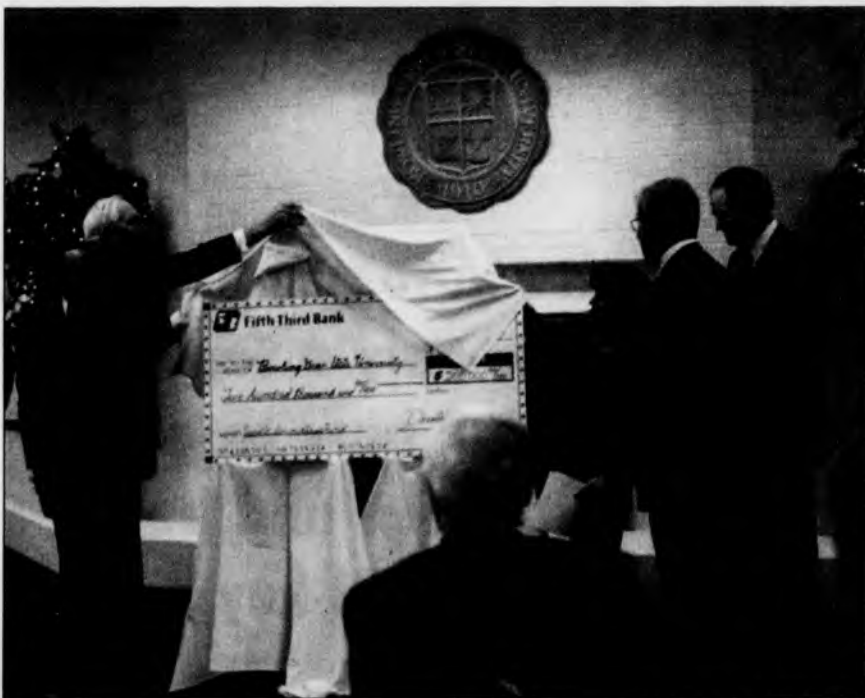
"We tend to support efforts that make a difference for people in the communities we serve. Bowling Green State University makes a huge difference in the lives of its students. The Student Union is not just a place to provide necessary students services, but it also creates an informal environment for networking that is so important," Kincade said in a released statement.

A press conference was held at the Miletic Alumni Center where the officials of the bank presented the University a check for the first installment of the three-year \$200,000 pledge from the Jacob G. Schmidlapp Trust, administered by the Fifth Third Bank.

The \$200,000 donation is the largest corporate gift given to the Student Union Project. A room in the Student Union will be named after the Fifth Third Bank.

President Ribeau also announced that the

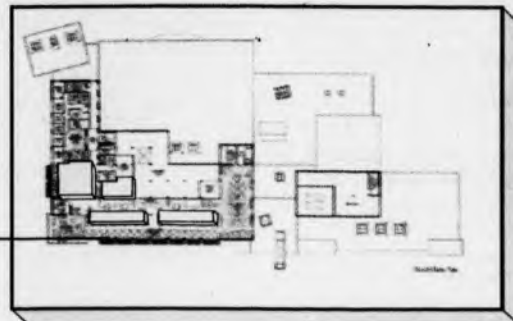
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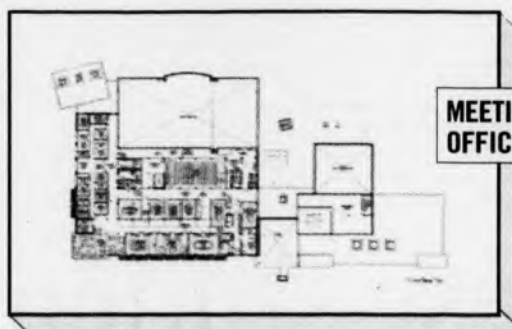
Jennifer Burch BG News

OVER THE TOP: Sidney Ribeau, students and faculty members, unveiled a check from Fifth Third Bank that put them over the top of a \$6 million goal yesterday.

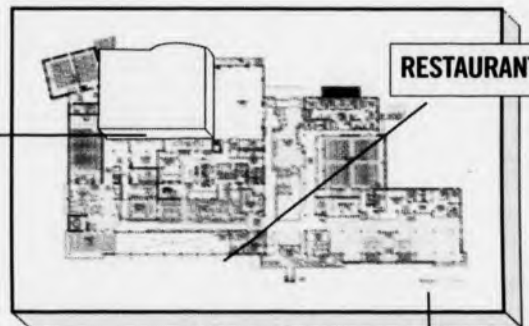
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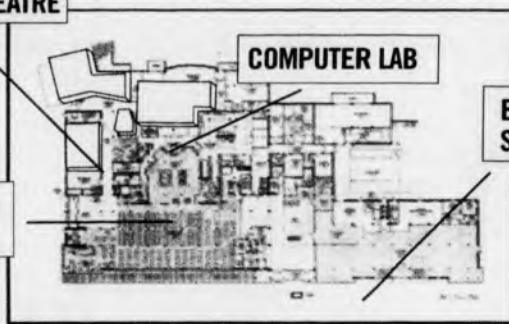
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BILLIARDS, PUB,
GAMES, THEATRE

FOOD COURT
CAFE, PIZZA



COMPUTER LAB

BOOKSTORE,
SHOPS, ATM

Jennifer Jacobs BG News

Construction continues despite harsh weather

By Jordan Fouts
RELIGION REPORTER

Mosser Construction Inc., the firm contracted to build the new Student Union, won't allow little things like low temperatures, tons of rock or late steel deliveries slow them down too much.

"The weather has not had a significant impact," said Ray Buckholtz, project manager from the office of design and construction. "We're roughly about 30 percent of the way through the project."

To combat the cold, workers blocked the exposed rooms off with plastic sheets and pumped heat in.

They also shifted their focus from outside work, such as laying structural steel, to indoor tasks like studs and partitions. While Buckholtz said this put interior labor ahead of schedule, by

Alltel's projections they are a couple weeks behind because of late steel deliveries.

Superstructure work began Sept. 1 of this year. All demolition and the foundation have been completed, with mechanical, electrical and structural steel jobs ongoing.

"Seeing the steel go up is the most exciting part for me," Buckholtz said. "It's like a big Erector set."

Because the Union sits on bedrock, Alltel said about 600 cubic yards of rock had to be removed to get down to the required elevation.

"We're working around the existing core of the building," Buckholtz said. "The ballroom will be the only remnant of the old Union." The original wood floor is being protected, and the finished

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Activist, rapper speaks at the Black Issues Conference

By Kevin Aeh
ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Sunday Sister Souljah, a political activist and rapper, will be the keynote speaker at the second annual Black Issues Conference to be held in Olscamp Hall.

Born Lisa Williamson, she was launched into the national spotlight in 1992. After being associated with the band Public Enemy, she recorded her debut album, "360 Degrees of Power."

While promoting the album, Souljah told the Washington Post "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a

week and kill white people?" The statement was made in the aftermath of the L.A. riots.

Her remark gave her national notoriety when Bill Clinton berated the rapper in front of a gathering during his first campaign for the presidency.

Since then, Souljah has been a political commentator on radio and television shows such as "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "The Today Show," BET and MTV.

She is the author of the non-fiction book, "No Disrespect," which, according to her biogra-

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Racist, sexist speech discussed at debate

By James Seay
BUSINESS REPORTER

Can't wait for the big rumble this weekend? If so, Thursday night there was an opportunity to see another type of battle, a debate.

At 7:30 p.m. yesterday in Olscamp Hall two professors debated about whether or not racist and sexist speech should be restricted.

Arguing the affirmative side there was Professor Paul Gomberg, social philosopher and a self-proclaimed Marxist, from Chicago State University.

Speaking on the negative front was Professor Douglas B. Rasmussen, political philosopher, from St. John's University in New York. Rasmussen is a guest faculty at the University in the Philosophy Department.

Students and guests showed a good turn out for the debate, as about 100 people were in attendance.

Before the debate started, many students were eager to hear what was going to be said.

"Racism and sexism are very

DEBATE, PAGE 5



Allison Leininger BG News

RACISM/SEXISM: (Standing) Loren Lomasky acts as the mediator at the Philosophy debate held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Professor's book is success

By Heidi Hull
SCIENCE REPORTER

The pre-1950s debate over clear channel radio is examined in a recently published book by James Foust, associate professor of journalism.

Entitled "Big Voices of the Air: The Battle Over Clear Channel Radio," Foust's book chronicles the battle between high power stations and smaller, less powerful stations who disliked the capabilities of their competition.

Foust became interested in this debate because he had heard stories pertaining to the first transmitter ever built.

"Something I never knew was in the 1930s, the FCC allowed WLW [in Cincinnati] to experiment with 500,000 watts," said Foust.

He had heard stories of lights not turning off when shut down because of the extreme amount of power in that area. Although people had problems with this powerful transmitter, those in rural communities insisted that

clear channel stations were important to them.

"It was, basically, a battle between clear channel radio stations and smaller stations arguing over who would serve rural people," Foust said.

One aspect of the debate that Foust examines in his book is how AM radio was depended upon to provide the medium that rural communities needed to keep up with that era.

Prior to the 1950s, television had not been invented, and many people in rural areas did not own telephones. At that time, AM radio was as popular as television is today. However, radio listening was different in the country than in the cities. Residents of cities and towns received many more stations than residents of rural areas, because the cities were closer to the broadcast area. The stations that were broadcasting over more distance were doing so because they were running at significantly more power (sometimes as much as 500,000 watts) than the other radio stations

(usually below 50,000 watts). These radio stations were known as "clear channel" stations.

A result of the clear channel radio stations using more power was that the smaller stations who ran with less power were forced to sign off and let the clear channel stations broadcast on their frequency during night hours. This angered the smaller stations, and they began to seek action against the larger stations. Thus, the clear channel debate ensued.

"Small stations were saying that the best way to serve rural people was to add more small stations, give the existing small stations more power and let them broadcast longer hours, while the clear channel stations were saying, no, the best way to do this is to give us more power, keep our channels clear, and let us serve rural people," Foust said. "The conclusion of the debate was essentially that things stayed the way they were."

"The debate just kind of died."



Allison Leininger BG News

James Foust

The FCC maintained the 50,000 watt limit that is still the maximum amount of power allotted for broadcasting stations of today.

"As of now there are 77 operating stations that broadcast at the 50,000 watt level," says Chuck Youst, assistant professor of telecommunications.

Currently, Foust's book has been nominated for the Theatre Library Association Award given by Rosenthal Library located at Queens College in New York.

Chinese students celebrate holidays

By Marie Chiche
WORLD AND NATION REPORTER

Students from China will celebrate the Chinese New Year this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church located at 315 S. College.

One thousand dumplings, a typical Chinese dish, will be served for dinner, along with 20 other traditional dishes. They

were ordered from a local Chinese restaurant, but they will be cooked in a more traditional Chinese way.

Performances such as Tai Chi, folk dances, poetry reading, music and singing will follow the dinner.

"It is really something cultural," said Xiaoli Li, a graduate assistant for the English Department and President of the Chinese

Students and Scholars Association.

The night should end with a dance, during which everybody will be able to admire the traditional Chinese costumes.

Last year, the Chinese New Year celebration attracted 280 persons, and the CSSA is expecting that many people this year. Tickets may still be available at the door.

Organized by the CSSA, the event is an occasion for all the University's Chinese population to get together and promote their culture.

The Chinese Club, composed of undergraduates students interested in the Chinese culture, will be co-sponsoring the event. "They have shown great interest in joining us," Li said.

The CSSA will also honor all its

members who have reached outstanding academic achievement in 2000 during the event.

Also called the Spring Festival, the Chinese New Year actually started at 11 a.m. Wednesday. "It is one of the biggest festivals of China," Li said.

While last year was the year of the Dragon, this year will be the year of the Snake. Li said that since the snake does not have a

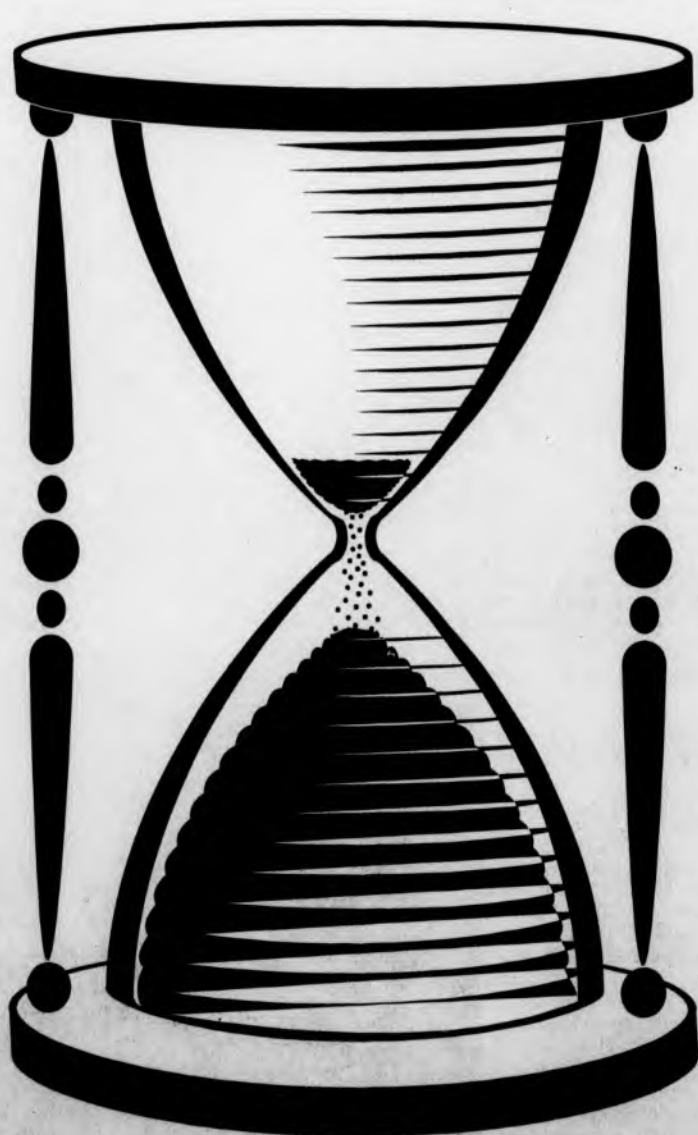
very positive image, people just call it the year of the Little Dragon.

To celebrate the Spring Festival, Chinese people usually stay up late on New Year's Eve and have a traditional dinner. The CCTV, China's main TV station, broadcasts a five hour gala featuring well-known performers from all over Asia.

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Special Thanks:

Page 3 would like to thank s to Mike Malone and Lisa Bettinger for letting us use their hair and bodies for the Pepple on the street graphic. Now Erik actually looks attractive.

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"Where's your growler?"

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Pain, advice from the Angry Ninja



ANGRY NINJA
Angry Dragon

The Angry Ninja
Crouching, ready to strike. Sniffing, filling his nostrils with the scent of his enemies.
Yes, that is me. I am the Angry Ninja. The one who will bring all of the students of BGSU to their collective knees (with exception of the hockey team, they are some tough dudes).
I am the man who you will cower from when the wind blows through the trees. You will think 'Is that the Angry Ninja or the wind?' And I will answer you loudly with pain.
That is right, pain.
I will death-poke you in the secret compression point located at the bottom of your ribs, just above the right side of your belly button, but below the pectoral area, on the outside of your body where your skin meets the bones.
My job will be done, well with you anyway. I'll still have 15,493 butts to bring pain after yours (16,096 if the grad students piss me off).

I will poke you. You will hurt. Thus is the way of nature. I am the tiger, you are my prey. When I pounce, you will feel the pain of a thousand paper-cuts with lemon juice dripping on them. You will get calls from distant relatives living in small foreign countries asking why they are randomly hurting, and you will tell them, if you can speak, because you are hurting.
You will not walk. You will not be able to move. You will barely be able to gurgle out the word 'help.' Thus is the way of the Angry Ninja.
You can breath a sigh of relief, though, BGSU. I have yet to receive my mail-order degree in mastery of Butt Whupping Ninjuru.
In the mean time I will answer advice letters.

Dear Angry Ninja:
My boyfriend is such a jerk. He keeps ignoring me when all of his friends are around, but then he continues to not pay attention, even after they have left. What should I do?
- Michelle

Ahh yes Michelle, even though I am almost a Ninja (a Ninja

ready to make the world beg not to have been born) I have had problems such as this. And when I have had these problems I have always turned to writings of our ancestors to answer them.
So, Michelle here is a quote from Mao Tse-tung's 1966 "Red Book."

"The enemy will not perish of himself. Neither will the Chinese reactionaries nor the aggressive forces of U.S. imperialism in China step down from the stage of history of their own accord."

-Mao

Michelle, I hope that helped.

Dear Angry Ninja
Recently the puppy I bought for my children, Zach and Skyler, was hit by a car in our neighborhood. I secretly buried the little guy in our back yard, declaring it was rose bulbs for spring. But I'm beginning to suspect that they know something is wrong because he hasn't returned in two days. In fact just last night little Skyler was asking if she could walk the puppy around the yard. I cried myself to sleep.
Angry Ninja, what should I do?

- Susan Jones

Susan, again I believe Mao will provide the knowledge you seek.

"Chiang Kai-shek always tries to wrestle every ounce of power and every ounce of gain from the people. And we? Our policy is to give him retaliation and to fight for every inch of land. We act after his fashion. He always tries to impose war on the people, one sword in his left hand and another in his right. We take up swords, too, following his example... As Chiang Kai-shek is now sharpening his swords, we must sharpen ours too."

- Mao

Now, I know that helped, Susan.

That will conclude the letters for today. The Angry Ninja is tired and hungry from poking practice.

So, students of BGSU, sleep with one eye open tonight, because in the words of the great Puff Daddy, and Sting before him, "I'll be watching you."

The Angry Ninja can be reached for advice at angryninja117@hotmail.com

WORD OF THE DAY ESPIONAGE

Pronunciation: 'es-pE-&-naj
Function: noun
Etymology: French, from espionner; to spy
Date: 1793
1: the practice of spying or using spies to obtain information about the plans and activities especially of a foreign government or a competing company
also: Tony Reznick in all his ninja glory.



SHE'S NAKED AND CANADIAN It may even be said that she is a bare naked lady? Ha, ha, pretty lame huh. Well, at least the horse is having a good time.

SAY WHAT?!!

"Based on what you know about him in history books, what do you think Abraham Lincoln would be doing if he were alive today?
1. Writing his memoir of the Civil War.
2. Advising the President.
3. Desperately clawing at the inside of his coffin."

DAVID LETTERMAN
HOST OF THE LATE SHOW AND GAPPED-TOOTH GENIUS

PEPPLE ON THE STREET

We here at Page 3 decided that it would be neat to ask the NOW Editor some questions on the street. Enjoy.

Question: How do you feel about Page 3 this semester so far?



ERIK PEPPLE
SENIOR, AMER. CULT.
"I digs it the most. That new editor is the tops."



LISA PEPPLE
SENIOR, AMER. CULT.
"Uh... I haven't really seen Page 3. I didn't even know we had a paper."



MIKE PEPPLE
SENIOR, AMER. CULT.
"Oh, I don't know about that. But I am a big fan of hanging out in the Olscamp 2nd floor bathroom at about 10:30 Wednesday nights."

She's no Miss Cleo!

For your momentary amusement here are some fake horoscopes for the weekend of January 26. These were not created by anyone with any sort of credentials. In fact they were created by Heather Heban and she is Catholic. She has absolutely not attended swami training and Dionne Warwick was not contacted. The intent is pure laughter. If laughter does not ensue, than surely next weekend your sign will have a horrible fate. Enjoy!

Scorpio (October 24-November 22)
This weekend you will be extremely motivated. You'll clean like a crazy person. But, unfortunately your rude roommate(s) will trash the place.
Your lucky household cleaner is Pine Solve.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)
The new moon is in your house and you will really need to take some time alone. Be careful though, sometimes you may talk to yourself. Don't get freaked out, just try not to talk back.
Your lucky celebrity is Oprah Winfrey

Capricorn (December 22-January 20)
Your weekend starts on a somewhat dreamy note, lay off the drugs. Your thoughts are positive and your thinking is rational.
Your lucky pharmaceutical is Sudafed

Pisces (February 19- March 20)
You will have really bad nightmares that consist of Noah Wyle, Courtney Love and a 100 buckets of fried chicken. It will be okay though, as you are only dreaming.
Your lucky word is weird



Aries (March 21-April 19)
This weekend you will be pleased to know that you will have imaginative and expansive thoughts.
Your lucky veggie is a carrot

Taurus (April 20- May 20)
This week you actually have a horoscope, sorry about last week Welcome Back Kotter is just such a good show.
Your lucky movie is Snatch

Gemini (May 21-June 22)
The wee morning hours of the weekend are excellent for doing heavy mental work, you will be full of great ideas. Don't waste that time.

Your lucky motivational speaker is Matt Fowley

Cancer (June 22- July 22)
You will be psyched to communicate with loved ones. Basically that means you will have out and chat all weekend.
Your lucky vitamin is Echinecea

Leo (July 23-August 22)
You will be in a way romantic mood all weekend. Work it and your crush/significant other will be very happy. Don't hold back and hey its okay if you want to have a night out with the boys/girls.
Your lucky emotion is happiness

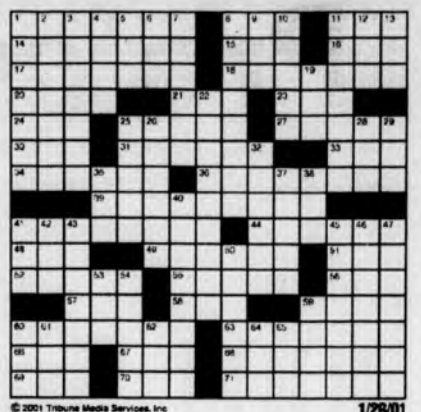
Virgo (August 23-September 22)
Confusious says: "you will be very very prosperous ... in bed."
Your lucky cookie is fortune

Libra (September 23- October 23)
Procrastination has caused you to have lots of work to do come Sunday afternoon. You may be a bit agitated when you realize you are behind. Maybe you should be just a little bit more prepared?
Your lucky landmark is the Alamo

Like what you read or hate the fact that most of these make no sense let us know:
heban@bgn.net.bgsu.edu

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Got a jump on
8 Automobile
11 Aging vessel
14 Premier escape artist
15 Lemon drink
16 Slip up
17 Goes to
18 Casual contest
20 Beauty film
21 Ham of soccer
23 Abyss
24 Chapel vow
25 Mel of cartoons
27 China Sea
30 Negative prefix
31 Applies to a surface
33 Lobster eggs
34 Matured
36 Discharge
39 "Orpheus in the Underworld" composer
41 Haystack subunits?
44 Share a book project
48 Lennon's Yoko
49 Intro
51 Time period
52 Rose and Best
55 Make amends
56 Angler's float
57 Off one's feed
58 Court divider
59 Milder film, "Drowning" winner
60 Racketeer
63 Major ruler
66 Celebrate a birthday
67 Seafarer
68 Straggler
69 Negative conjunction
70 Helpi
71 Canine holders
7 Fill with apprehension
8 Underground cemetery
9 Bother
10 Stays in the military
11 1964 U.S. Open
12 Exist
13 Taste
19 "Bravo"
22 Unfeeling
25 False confidence
26 Quantity of tots?
28 Also
29 Farm layer
32 B-complex component
35 Asian frying pan
37 Doughy pastry
38 That ship
40 Parker and Powell
41 Dandy
42 Washington's bill
43 Minute aquatic organism
45 Old Testament heroine
46 Mesabi Range output
47 Knights' tunics
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61 In the past
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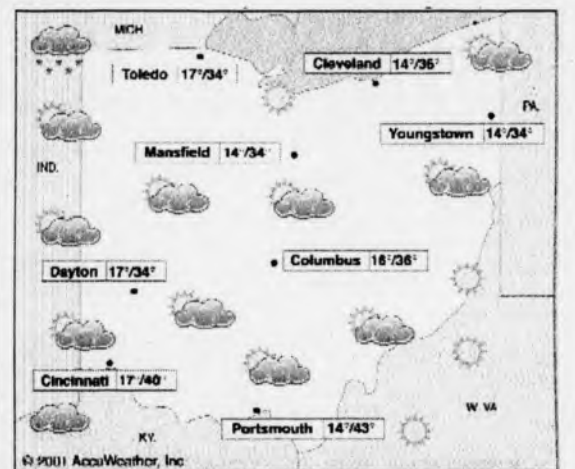


PROBLEMS?

About to trade in your copy of Super Vixen for the answer to 1 down? Fear not, faithful reader. We have the answers, and are quite willing to part with them. All you need to do is check the answer key, still located on this very page. We think.

OHIO WEATHER

Friday, January 26
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures

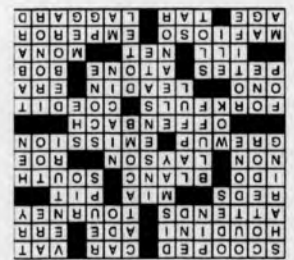


THREE-DAY FORECAST

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Snow	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
High: 37° Low: 21°	High: 32° Low: 25°	High: 32° Low: 18°

ANSWERS

"Beef Stroganoff Thursday at 5:30, man I love the perks of my job!"



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DISCORD FORCES MISTRIAL IN TOBACCO CASE

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Thursday in a high-stakes tobacco trial after being warned that deliberations were so strained that one juror had threatened to kill another.

"I have an obligation to jurors to protect them," U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein said.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

2001 Super Bowl is anything but

Let us begin with a recap:

On one side we have a bunch of guys in white, blue and grey. They come from America's largest city, which, in the last few years, has won nearly every sports championship known to the American man. They refer to themselves as oversized humans.

On the other side, there's a bunch of guys wearing white, black and purple. They have traveled from a state named after Mary, and Cleveland before that. They are named after a bird from a New England man's poem.

Between the broadcasts of the

most elaborate commercials ever made, these two groups will fight for your attention and a metallic football.

Sunday night will play host to the television event that garners the highest ratings every 12 months. We like to call it the "Super" Bowl.

Now that you're all caught up, we thought we'd pontificate on who should win this contest. Please note the word "should."

You see, it is the job of most media outlets and ESPN channels to predict who is going to win this game. Then Las Vegas

YOU DECIDE

Which team do you think deserves to win the Super Bowl? Let us know at bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu

sets odds. Then every one of us proceeds to turn our collective head as the country makes one large wager.

That is not the purpose here. We're going to explain who we think should, by divine justice,

win.

Or, more accurately, who shouldn't win.

This is a much more difficult argument than it appears. In the last few years, New York has claimed victory in numerous sports championship games. This past year, the Big Apple got so pretentious, it couldn't settle with just winning a championship. In the 2000 World Series, New York was able to both win and lose the games that became known as the "Subway Series."

In other words, New York does not need another championship.

However, we must also consider the blight of the Ravens. As the rest of the country marveled at the stodgy defense that Baltimore fielded, folks in Ohio cursed loudly. This cursing would get progressively louder as one got closer to the city of Cleveland.

(For the uninformed, Browns owner Art Modell picked up the team and moved it to Baltimore, making him no longer the Browns owner. Since that time, Ohio has viewed his name as synonymous with Benedict Arnold's.)

The enmity felt toward the gray-haired Ravens owner grew after he thanked Cleveland for giving him all those years. Ohioans then paused to remove the knives from their backs.

In light of these arguments, it becomes clear that the team who should win the Super Bowl is the Oakland Raiders. However, they lost their chance, so we have to go with one of the teams actually in the game.

It is with a heavy heart that we endorse the New York Giants, the lesser of the two evils.

U. excels at not making sense

AT ISSUE All of this week's hot topics are summed up in an hard-to-digest form

How many times have you been walking down the sidewalk, minding your own business, perhaps a kamikaze squirrel runs into your leg, and just see or think of something that makes no sense whatsoever?

This happens to me all the time. This piece is comprised of some random things that appear on our beloved campus, but make no sense whatsoever, at least not to me and my impeccable intellect (Not to mention my over-inflated pseudo-ego).

Take, for instance, parking tickets. Everyone knows that college kids are broke. It's almost a running joke. College kids are constantly scraping the bottom of the change jar for cigarette money. It's a rule.

So, it makes perfect sense that parking tickets on college campuses are generally three to five times more expensive than they are in the rest of the "real world."

Logically it follows that where people generally have less money, fines should be more than elsewhere. I can see the logic in that.

Oh wait, no, I can't.

This is very similar to a tradition in the banking system in this country. When we spend more money than we have, in a checking account, for instance, they charge us an overdraft fee.

Now, what is the logic in charging us more of what they already know we don't have? I always liked the way Gallagher put that one.

At any rate, on to the next subject at hand: parking. Actually, there's not enough room here for my rant on parking. Funny, not enough room on campus for adequate parking.

Coincidence? I think not.

I'll sum up my theory on that one for you. Two words: Parking Garage. I hate 'em, you hate 'em. But lots of cars in small amount of space equals problem solved.

There's a real nice space on campus, where a parking lot already sits, in the area between the bookstore, the library and Anderson Arena. It would make a spectacular spot for a parking garage.

How about the whole Pepsi thing? Sure, I'm an avid Mountain Dew drinker. It's the elixir of life.

Coke, on the other hand, is embalming fluid. I still don't think there should be an exclusive contract with one company or the other, not for two million bucks that will be so divided up that it's not going to make one damn bit of difference. I say Pepsi's loaded. Milk 'em for all they're worth.

And then there's always your good friend and mine, good ol' George W. Bush, where the "W" stands for "women."

His first day in office, he cuts overseas planned parenthood funding. Wheee!!!

You know, if I was rich (and I'm talking filthy stinking rich here, like Bill Gates rich), I would step up and say, "Hey Gee-Dub, watch this" and fund those programs myself. We all know he could afford it. And then we wouldn't have to deal with the kind of unsafe and unpleasant back-alley coathanger lobotomies we've had to deal with in the past. It's just not healthy, and it's not safe.

Oh well, I guess that's why I'm not in charge of anything around this place. Things might (and emphasis on "might") actually make some sense.

And in case you're wondering, no, I will not lay off of President Bush. If I don't take at least one stab at him in every column I write, I may end up on death row in Texas.

Despite popular opinion, I think that would suck.

Now, before you send Eric flaming hate mail, take a step back, and take this article (as all of his you will probably ever read) with a grain of salt.

If you still feel the need to denounce him as Satan, or if you want to hail him as the sociopolitical genius he is, you can reach him at kintna@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

ERIC KINTNER

Opinion Columnist

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Should racist and/or sexist speech be restricted?



JEN KNOX
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"No, because it's a freedom of speech, and you can choose to listen if you want."



LENNY BUNIK
JUNIOR
SPANISH

"No. It's freedom of speech."



MATHEW J. FRANTZ
FRESHMAN
NEUROSCIENCE

"Not restricted, but censored. Or use it constructively."



JEREMY DANIEL
SENIOR
BIOCHEMISTRY

"It should be restricted in front of little kids to set a good example."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students should learn self-defense

As I read Wednesday's (Jan. 24) front page story on USG and their ideas of the "blue safety lights inadequate," I became proud to be a student here at BG.

It is refreshing to know that my undergraduate student government is active in getting issues resolved, instead of just complaining about them. The idea of the light system is great and could result in a beneficial situation.

As I turned to the fourth page of the paper I read, "Rely on yourself, not the blue lights." I agree with the author that the blue lights will not deter crime, but may make help more accessible to victims on this campus. This is reason enough to fix the lights. I

also agree with the author that a proactive approach should be taken in reducing crime.

An example the author gave in ways to reduce our risk of harm was to carry pepper spray. However, there are many negative things about pepper spray. For one, they are not all effective or potent anymore, one can easily become immune to pepper spray. Especially the types that are in retail stores that sell for \$15.00. Also, it can freeze during winter conditions.

In order for one to become educated and defend themselves, they need to practice and learn self-defense. There are many free self-defense workshops available to students (Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. in the St. Thomas More Church gym).

I am not suggesting that if you go one night you will be able to protect yourself in all situations, but you will walk away with

something. Learning the proper techniques to defend yourself is one of the better ways to protect yourself from becoming a victim.

Lisa Reimer
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Interference on tour

Bowling Green State University is a business.

This is a fact that should be apparent to those of you readers who have been here longer than a year or so. For those of you who are freshman or are naive, I will explain my proposition.

This fine University is in the enterprise of selling a valuable commodity: knowledge, or at least the semblance of it. For some, the sole merchandise in this corporation is only a small piece of paper with your name emblazoned upon it.

In exchange you, the consumer, hand over a considerable sum of cash and an even larger amount of time. Now as a business I would calculate Bowling Green is doing quite well. In fact I would venture so far as to say business has never been better.

By those terms and conditions I've laid before you I would like to present a hypothetical problem before you the reader, (yes you, in the back, the junior who is only reading this because you found a parking spot quick...bastard).

This corporation has a small problem. More specifically, the problem involves me. Actually, to be even more precise, one could say that I am the problem (hypothetically speaking, of course). Let's say for the sake of argument that I live adjacent to an empty dorm room, and that said dorm room is used as a showcase for

the various tour groups visiting the campus.

These tours are of immense importance in enticing prospective customers, i.e. students, into studying at the Premiere Learning Community that we have all come to know and love (in theory of course). Unfortunately, these "hypothetical" tours take place during what I consider morning; then again others tend call this time "noon."

I would like to point out to those who are scoffing at my rather late awakenings, that I am an art major. By that token alone I am forced to lead a nocturnal existence. Anyways, back to the problem at hand.

I have taken to posting signs on my door. These signs are there as warnings to the tour groups that there are people trying to sleep.

So I have nurtured a deep resentment towards anyone who has seen me half-naked and bleary-eyed while heading towards the men's restroom to take a shower, and get ready for my first class. These signs are not polite, nor are they subtle.

One previous sign I had up was actually clever in its wording, it went: "The last tour group to wake me up was never heard from again." Meaning that soon the stereo would be on and rocking hard. (We had a floor meeting about that sign, no joke.)

Subsequent signs were more

BEN SCHULZ

Guest Columnist

ill-tempered, but when a guy can't get out of his room because people are crowding around in the halls like it's some sort of zoo, it makes him a little more blunt.

Now, let's move on to the crux of the matter. These signs have been ripped down and censored by tour guides, and others in the "company." I've also discussed the situation at length with my Hall Director (God bless her). Essentially it comes down to the belief that I'm hurting this college's image, and therefore hurting the business, so I had better stop.

Does this matter concern the students of BG? It should. If the corporation can bully me then it can certainly bully you. I must then pose this question to you, the reader: Should I continue in my quest to shut loud tour groups up, or should I allow censorship to prevail and go quietly into the night? E-mail your response: "Yes" or "No."

Hypothetically, of course

Is he an immature jerk, or a crusader for the first Amendment? Ben Schulz can be reached at schulzb@bgnet.bgsu.edu

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Union meets goal

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University has raised a total of \$6.1 million for the Student Union Project. He used the occasion to thank the several private donors and the faculty and staff who had contributed to the fundraising efforts.

According to Marcia Latta, the University Development Director, the fundraising effort will be continued until the end of the project, next year.

"There are still a lot of rooms available to be named in the new Student Union," she said. She added the University Development project was still contacting potential donors.

"We will continue to raise as many private dollars as we can because each project's costs not covered by contributions will be assessed to students in the form of fees," Latta said.

The total estimate cost for the new Student Union is \$33 million.

Students discuss reaction to debate

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interesting topics... I would like to hear what is going to be said tonight," Joe Kolby, sophomore, said.

Before the debate started, Professor Loren Lomasky, from the Philosophy Department, went over the rules.

Rules were that the affirmative side had 15 minutes to debate their issue, and likewise for the negative side. After the opening arguments were presented, each professor was then given eight minutes in rebuttal. Finally the audience was given a chance to ask questions.

Paul Gornberg initiated the debate. His main points were: free expression is a kind of property rights, free expression should be controlled in most situations and that racist and sexist expression should be suppressed.

"In my view there is nothing sacred about capitalist property rights in newspapers, TV and radio stations, auditoriums, and universities. I see no particular reason to honor their 'free expression,'" said Gornberg.

His view is that wealthy white men promote racist ideology in the media. Gornberg argued that by suppressing the free expression used in the media, racism and sexism would decrease.

"In drawing them out and discussing them, we can help others to see the world in a different way," said Gornberg.

On the negative side Professor Douglas Rasumssen disputed that the government should have no decision in what citizens say.

"The state should not be able to control us," said Rasumssen.

He continued to argue that although freedom of speech

might offend or harm others, it should be permitted.

"Free speech occurs and does things that are wrong, but we should not restrict it," said Rasumssen.

Gornberg's rebuttal touched on the fact that "rich white men," are guilty of promoting racial ideology and suppressing the views of "the people."

"In history over time [blacks] have been oppressed, [whites] have been there with them, because of the 'free expression' of the rich capitalists," said Gornberg.

In rebuttal Rasumssen retorted that Gornberg's communist view on free expression should not apply to freedom of speech.

"In communism, every aspect of the government has to do with politics, this is not so in America... individuals are not means to a political end [government] should protect our

expression," said Rasumssen.

After the two men exchanged their rebuttals, Lomasky opened the floor up for questions. Many students asked questions concerning the speakers thoughts on many different areas.

Students asked questions about different uses of free expression from the classroom to the workplace. One University student even asked the speaker how they felt about a situation in which a University professor uses "foreign sexist jokes" here in classes at Bowling Green. Rasumssen responded that people should not be punished for telling bad jokes.

After the debate many students said the debate got off track.

"The guys kind of danced around and really did not debate until questions were asked," said a University student.

Workers build on

CONSTRUCTION, FROM PAGE 1

ballroom will have a sliding partition to separate one-third of it.

There are many features planned for the new Union. These include a two-story bookstore, a two-story theater, and a computer lab designed to house 100 computers.

A food court and sports bar, complete with pub and billiards, will be on the first floor. The second level will hold a sit-down restaurant, the third floor meeting rooms, and the fourth floor will be devoted to student activities, with a rentable multi-purpose room.

Also planned is a 45-foot wide atrium, which will serve as the main area for people to gather in. It will divide the Union in an east-west direction.

"There will be a lot of glass at

the east elevation, which will give it a real distinct look," Buckholtz said. "It should blend well with the campus architecture."

Besides Mosser, the University contracted three other companies: The Collaborative for consulting; Gem for electrical; and Dimech for plumbing and mechanical work.

Buckholtz recently saw Penn State University's student union and said that ours will be more spacious. "It'll be a real nice facility. The number of square feet per student will be real comfortable."

The completion date for the new Union is Dec. 12 of this year. Buckholtz said that students will see a lot of construction when they leave in May. The outside of the building, by all appearances, will be finished when they return in August.

Hispanic groups protest 'Law & Order' episode

By LYNN ELBER
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES — A "Law & Order" episode about violence during New York's Puerto Rican Day parade provoked angry complaints from Hispanic groups and a promise from NBC never to air the hour again.

"We sincerely apologize for offending members of the Latino community regarding the portrayal of Latinos and the Puerto Rican Day parade ... we have agreed not to repeat the episode on NBC," the network

said Thursday.

The episode that aired Wednesday depicted a parade day rampage by Puerto Rican youths in which women are molested and one is killed. A Brazilian youth is shown convicted in the death.

NBC made the decision after a meeting in New York with Hispanic representatives, including Manuel Mirabal, head of the National Puerto Rican Coalition, and Maria Roman, parade president.

Mirabal said he was pleased

with the decision and apology but that more would be expected.

"We're no longer going to allow the networks to shrug off their responsibility to ensure this doesn't happen again," he said.

In a statement, NBC said that "we realize we still have further improvements to make" and will do so.

The network's action was swiftly criticized by Dick Wolf, executive producer of the long-running legal drama.

"The bedrock of American democracy is free speech and lack of censorship," Wolf said. "The network has caved in to the demands of a special interest group and I am extremely disappointed with this decision, about which I was not consulted, as I think it sets an extremely dangerous precedent."

Mirabal said the drama distorted a real occurrence on parade day last year in which groups of men sexually assaulted women in Central Park.

Souljah visits U.

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phy, is about the struggles black women face growing up and overcoming obstacles of urban life in the real world. Souljah has recently written the novel "The Coldest Winter Ever."

Sister Souljah is a graduate of Rutgers University, where she studied American History and African Studies. She has traveled and lectured throughout America, Europe and Africa.

Souljah is also working on a new album, produced by Sean "Puffy" Combs.

She will give the keynote

address at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday with a book signing session afterwards.

The theme for the Black Issues Conference is "It's Never too Late - Make Your Future Work for You." Other topics to be covered at this year's conference will include "Achieving Your Awesome Spiritual and Mental Potential in the 21st Century," "Reinvesting in Our Communities," and "Faith, Hope and God: What My Grandma Taught Me."

Registration will take place at 101 Olscamp Hall at 8 a.m. Cost for attending the conference is \$5.

THE BLOTTER

Campus:

Vandalism on the fourth floor of Dunbar is under investigation.

Lots of noise coming from the tunnels was reported. Upon further checking, it was pipes banging.

Complaint reported a vending machine standing open in the Life Science Building.

A subject who was unable to show ID was advised to leave the computer area in Student Services.

A truck backed over a light pole at the Union construction sight.

Complaint reported a woman slumped over her steering wheel and not

responding when she knocked on the window. Officers checked and found a student who said she was sleeping between classes. All OK.

Unknown subject(s) broke the left side mirror off of a vehicle parked in Lot 1.

City:
Andrew Mikolajczyk

was cited for speeding on North Enterprise.

Michael John Iannacone, of Solon, Ohio, was arrested for shoplifting at Meijer.

Steven Burnett, Oriole Dr., was cited for speeding on North Enterprise.

Aleanora Joaquin

Loxano was arrested on contempt of a court warrant. The original charge was domestic violence.

Jeffrey Bates, Maumee, was cited for failure to respond to financial responsibility.

Charles Williams, Maumee, was arrested for an open container

of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

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Borders placed on state as Palestinian talks continued



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By Salah Nasarwi

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TABA, Egypt — Israeli and Palestinian negotiators made progress on defining the borders of a Palestinian state Thursday, as peace activists and supporters of hard-line leader Ariel Sharon yelled at each other from boats sailing off the coast of this Red Sea resort.

The negotiators resumed their peace talks after a two-day suspension that followed the killing of two Israelis in the West Bank, and they kept pushing forward despite the killing of another Israeli, a motorist.

The motorist was shot and killed in an ambush outside Jerusalem in the West Bank a few hours after the talks had resumed. Israeli negotiators broke off a session with Palestinians and went into a side room, where Prime Minister

Ehud Barak instructed them by telephone to continue, his office said.

Barak denounced the killing as "a despicable murder."

In a leaflet circulated in the West Bank, a branch of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah group took responsibility for the ambush. The group named itself the "Thabet Thabet Brigade," after a Fatah leader killed Dec. 31 in an apparent Israeli assassination operation. The leaflet said the shooting was revenge for Thabet's death.

Two Palestinians were killed in an overnight gunbattle with Israeli soldiers in the West Bank. Since violence erupted on Sept. 28, 375 people have been killed, including 318 Palestinians, 13 Israeli Arabs, 43 Israeli Jews and one German doctor.

In an interlude in the talks, the Israeli and Palestinian negotia-

tors watched a green ship with a banner reading "Yes to Peace" sail down the coast from the neighboring Israeli city of Eilat.

Dozens of Israelis on the vessel, sailed by the dovish Israeli Peace Now group, shouted "We want peace!" in Hebrew and Arabic toward the shore of Tabá.

"People are coming here to tell us we need to finish the job," said Palestinian negotiator Yasser Abed Rabbo as he stood alongside his Israeli negotiator Yossi Beilin on a dock. The two laughed and waved at the ship.

At one point, three smaller boats circled the Peace Now vessel, carrying banners boosting Sharon, the hard-line candidate for prime minister in Israel's Feb. 6 election. The crews of the opposing sides shouted at each other as Egyptian coast guard dinghies circled nearby.

BOLD LEAD IN: Peace activists, left, and supporters of hard-line leader Ariel Sharon moor their boat as the Egyptian Navy keeps watch off the Red Sea resort in Tabá, Egypt, some 280 miles southeast of Cairo Thursday, Jan. 25, 2001.

Bigger baby is smarter child

By Emma Ross

AP MEDICAL WRITER

LONDON — In the biggest study to date examining the influence of birth weight on intelligence, scientists have found that babies born on the heavy side of normal tend to be brighter as adults.

Experts have long known that premature or underweight babies tend to be less intelligent as children.

But the study, published this week in the British Medical Journal, found that among children whose birth weight was higher than 5.5 pounds — considered to be normal — the bigger the baby, the smarter it was likely to be.

Scientists think it has something to do with bigger babies having bigger brains, or perhaps

with having more connections within their brains.

But the lead researcher on the project said there was no need for parents of smaller infants to despair — the results were averages and size at birth doesn't necessarily determine intellectual destiny.

"Birth weight is only one of numerous factors that influence cognitive function. It may not actually be a very powerful one," said Marcus Richards, a psychologist at Britain's Medical Research Council who conducted the study. "Parental interest in education — being in the PTA and getting involved in your child's homework — has an enormous impact, one that may even offset the effect of birth weight."

Similarly, Richards said, the head start enjoyed by hefty babies

can be squandered. Living in an overcrowded home, breathing polluted air or being caught in the middle of a divorce tend to diminish children's intelligence scores, he said.

The scientists found that birth size influenced intelligence until about the age of 26. After that, it tended to even out, as other factors began to play a more important role.

The study did not offer concrete examples, such as how many IQ points' advantage a 10-pound baby might have over a 7-pound baby.

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RAGE: James Eldred takes a look at Rage Against the Machine's latest, *Renegades*. Also, the new release by Coldplay is reviewed as is the "Snatch" soundtrack

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C'mon, scare me...

ERIN
CARVER

NOW Writer

Hark back to the time you saw your first scary movie. Many of you cut your baby fangs on the likes of "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Friday the 13th," I, on the other hand, was introduced to such classics as "The Shining" and "The Omen." Every time I watch these movies, I am reminded by my mom how much these movies scared her, when she saw them in college.

Given that, I can't imagine how scared audiences were in the late 50's/ early 60's when the corpses of "Night of the Living Dead" and "Carnival of Souls" groaned and growled across the silver screen. The thing is, these movies don't scare me now, at the dawn of a new millennium, where crashing your car is nowhere near as scary as crashing your computer.

So is there anything that can be done to scare the poop out of people nowadays? Sure, better and better special effects help. "House on Haunted Hill" had some very startling visuals and effects, and did not need to use blood and gore as a crutch. Speaking of blood and gore, that's a thrills and chills dead end.

Another avenue that could yield some blood curdling results is the combination of sci-fi and horror. This genre has already given us creepy films like "Alien." But, it has also generated about a million stupid made-for-TV movies about the Y2K crisis. This genre always runs the risk of ending up knee deep in the cheddar.

The most promising type of horror film is the psychological thriller. Some of the best movies are of this highly disturbing mettle. What Stanley Kubrick set forth in "The Shining", no one has yet proven to be a bad way to go. Although this type of horror can be very thoroughly bugged by an amateur (or an idiot), in the hands of master filmmakers the likes of Kubrick, and storytellers like Stephen King, a film can become a genuine journey to the brink of madness. One of the scariest scenes ever was the part in "Silence of the Lambs," when Jodie Foster is in total darkness with the killer and he is inches from her and he's watching her, and she doesn't even know it.

That's scary, but it's been done. The psychological thriller needs a new face. "The Blair Witch Project" was a step in the right direction, as far as filmmaking techniques are concerned, but, unfortunately, now that we've seen it, it's history.

The solution to this problem can be solved by looking at it this way: what are we truly scared of? Well, people are universally scared of things we aren't familiar with and don't understand. So, we need to make horror films about things we've never seen before. For example, how about a movie from the villain's point of view? Most of the major motion pictures are from the mind of either the victim or the hero. Wouldn't it be scary to know what Hannibal Lecter or Jack Torrance were thinking all the time? More than that, I think I would be terrified if I actually found myself able to identify with them. Earlier, I said that a good psycho-thriller was one that pushed audiences to the brink of madness. Now, we need films that push us over the brink, and try to convince even the audience that they're not of sound mind.

Art for Art's Sake

Nationally known artist, Eleanor Spiess-Ferris' work will be on display at the Willard Wankelman Gallery until February 1.

By Josh Kontak
NOW WRITER

For Eleanor Spiess-Ferris, nothing is off limits. As an artist who often satirizes morbid issues plaguing both women and humankind in general, nothing can afford to be off limits.

Spiess-Ferris summarizes her treatment of art-goers thusly: "Sucker 'em in and then hit 'em on the head." Much of her work concerns very dark subject matter. She will often first attract viewers to her paintings by using a bit of humor. Once one has latched on to this humor, they will then grasp the larger issue being dealt with in the painting. "Like any good drama", Spiess-Ferris says, "without any humor, art is overbearing."

Much of her work, currently being shown here at BG, features male-demons in surreal settings licking their lips while deviously staring down females who are completely exposed. One painting pits the forces of nature against a female. The woman's head is being eaten by a leopard while an alligator is preparing to pounce upon her lower torso.

"I think in many ways, my work is about things we don't want to look at. It's not pretty and it's not entertainment. It's about a subject matter that can be dire and off-putting. To let that go down easier, and to help it be more digestible, I like to use humor and beautiful things in my art."



Image Provided

PECCADILLOS: A sample of Eleanor Spiess-Ferris' work, some of which is on display at the Willard Wankelman Gallery. Spiess-Ferris will also be giving a guest lecture in Room 204 of the Fine Arts Building tonight at 7 p.m.

The Las Vegas native received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of New Mexico. She then furthered her education in Illinois at the School of the Art Institute. She currently works out of Chicago.

Spiess-Ferris has been exhibiting her work since 1974. Her works have been displayed in Chicago, California, and New England. Her work has also won

her international accolades. She has had seventeen solo exhibitions and numerous group exhibitions in such far-reaching countries as Spain and India.

Several of her creations are being exhibited in a traveling show titled "Illinois Women Artists: The Millennium."

Spiess-Ferris' distinguished work has earned her numerous grants and other awards over the

past two decades. She has been published in several public collections, including most recently "Art Scene Chicago 2000."

A number of Spiess-Ferris' works are currently being featured in the University's "The Lopsided Grin: Facing the New Century," a compilation of visual farces and satires, in the Willard Wankelman Gallery until February 1. Gallery hours are

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Spiess-Ferris will give a lecture and slide show on the BG main campus at 7 p.m. tonight. She will discuss her techniques, inspirations and overall development as an artist in Room 204 of the Fine Arts Building. The talk will be followed by a reception in the gallery for the artist.

'Snatch' is bloody good comedy

By Anthony Recznik
ONLINE EDITOR

"Kuasehfgaiurgh" says Brad Pitt's character in Guy Ritchie's "Snatch."

The response he receives along with the film are exactly right, but in a good way - "What?" like "What? I can't believe this movie is so top-notch in a year when there isn't supposed to be anything good out besides what films Steven Soderbergh has made ("Traffic," "Erin Brockovich"). Or "what, a gangster crime movie can also be a comedy?" "Snatch" is a rock-em sock-em roller coaster ride that leaves its viewers jumping the turnstiles to cut back in line after their first glimpse.

The film has every element that a comedic gangster flick should. There are oversized getaway drivers, fixed fights, bizarre deaths, men missing fingers, Russians missing eyes, one huge diamond and bad guys who feed people to pigs. It is also full of cartoonish characters with names like Franky Four-Fingers,

Bullet Tooth Tony and Doug the Head giving it all the more comedic gangster feel.

The film centers around two stories in the seedy side of London, one is about an 82-karat diamond stolen from some Jewish jewelers and the blokes who want it: Dennis Farina, Benicio Del Toro, Vinnie Jones and Lenny James among others. The other focuses on a struggling boxing promoter, a vicious bookie and an unintelligible gypsy-leading, bare-knuckled boxer named Mickey, played by Brad Pitt. There are American, Russian and British gangsters, killers, petty thieves and hit-men, all intertwined in the two stories, all with their own motives to get involved. For most it is greed, but there is also survival and revenge.

Just like Ritchie's 1998 sleeper hit "Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels," the story in "Snatch" has many, many (often too many) groups of characters working against each other in a roundabout, unpredictable way

that often lacks stability between cuts, but some how still makes sense in the end. In fact, the film was exceptionally edited and it isn't hard to follow, but it doesn't exactly give you a map in the 'traditional' film continuity sense.

Because of this, critics could argue that Guy Ritchie has his own unique style of film making, if they weren't always busy calling him the next Quentin Tarantino; which he is not by both positive and negative comparisons.

Elements that make "Snatch" a great film aside from Ritchie's story telling (or editing) are its outstanding performances from an army of actors from both sides of the Atlantic.

Brad Pitt is hilarious as the brash, short-tempered boxer. Some of the funniest scenes in the film involve him and his gypsy consigliere and their trailer park lifestyles. His jibberish accent, which in the film is described as not being thick Irish or Scottish but Piker, makes his



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SNATCHTASTIC: Brad Pitt (right) is a mumbling bare knuckle boxer and Jason Stratham (left) is a crooked boxing promoter in writer/director Guy Ritchie's latest caper flick, "Snatch."

character memorable.

Ex-Soccer player turned movie brute, Vinnie Jones, stands out as a tough as nails hitman hired to find the diamond. Benicio Del Toro shines in all of his scenes as a well-dressed jewel thief with a penchant for gambling, Franky Four-Fingers. But those are only a few of the many that stand out

that make "Snatch" well done.

Another element that adds to the film making it even better is the superb soundtrack. All of the songs fit well with the visuals, in many cases adding to the already mentioned excellent editing sequences. "Snatch" is a film that should not be missed.

The unhealthy, unreal world of Reality TV

LISA
BETTINGER

NOW Writer

They are everywhere, even in the classroom. Reality TV cannot be escaped. I had no desire to watch "Temptation Island" but I found myself watching this sorry excuse for a program in my Pop Culture class. There are moral issues with some of these shows, but that is not my concern. I just wonder if the networks and cable have just run out of creative ideas.

I can remember way back when "COPS", "The Real World"

and "Road Rules" were the only real choices in this genre. "The Real World" was even considered groundbreaking for its time. Those days have gone.

These things are getting as bad as the award shows. There are too many and they are on too much. I never watched "Survivor." I did catch two episodes of the over-hyped and boring as heck "Big Brother." "Temptation Island" is nowhere near as sleazy as the ads said it would be. Thanks to "Making the Band" we have yet another boy band that we really don't need. Even "The Real World" is starting to lose the edge it once had.

Now these shows just don't stop with "Survivor", "Big Brother", "The Mole", "Temptation Island", and so on. Just go over to Animal Planet and you can see what I mean. It's bad enough when there are too many reality shows, but it is even worse when they are all practically the same.

First there is "The Crocodile Hunter." Basically the show features a hyper host who gets uncomfortably close to crocodiles and other dangerous reptiles. Then there is "O'Shea's Big Adventure," which basically shows another fun loving host traveling all over the world and getting way too close to danger-

ous animals. Following that we have "Shark Gordon." This time our host is getting way too close with sharks. On the one episode of "Extreme Contact" that I watched we had a two guys, a girl and some alligators. Again they got just a wee bit too close. Top all that off with "The Jeff Corwin Experience" where the fun loving host travels all over and gets pretty darn close to all kinds of animals.

Now we all get our 15 minutes of fame and it is really funny to see what some people will do to get theirs. I don't care how much money I could win, no way am I eating rat. No way am I

going to lock myself in a house full of cameras and complete strangers, and not be allowed to go out into the world.

It seems like many Americans are willing to watch whatever is put in front of them. Another part of the population are willing to make complete fools out of themselves in order to get on TV. Why would you want to break up a couple on national TV? Why would you want to spend weeks in the Outback? Maybe it's just me, but if reality TV gets any bigger, I might just turn my TV off.

Rage are 'Renegades,' Coldplay dazzles, while 'Snatch' is an almost brilliant soundtrack

Rage Against the Machine

RENEGADES
B+
Epic Records

Zack De la Rocha may have left Rage Against the Machine, but with their latest album, *Renegades*, he has certainly left with a loud, distortion-filled bang.

Renegades is a cover-album, and Rage has made some great, if unusual choices for songs that fit their persona of a politically-motivated band.

Rage turns to the originators of radical leftist rock for one song, MC5's "Kick Out the Jams." Filled to the brim with heavy riffs and fast beats, they take the song and make it their own, twice, as the live version of the song is also included.

The theme is repeated throughout the album, as Rage takes songs from varied sources and mutates them into their own creations, whether it be punk, rap, classic rock or even folk, as is the case with their savage cover of Bruce Springsteen's "The Ghost of Tom Joad."

It's so radically different from the original that the meaning of the song is changed. The original dealt with a man giving up on the American dream, while Rage's version gives the impression that the protagonist of the



song isn't quite done fighting.

Rage even turns to classic rock on the album with a distortion filled, almost unidentifiable version of "Street Fighting Man" by the Rolling Stones.

Some of the most surprising songs on the album are covers of classic hip-hop songs from the likes of Afrika Bambaataa and EMPD.

"Renegades of Funk" proves that Rage can get funky with the best of them, and is probably the most hip-hop you'll ever see the band get; they even sample songs.

The best of the rap interpretations is their hard rock take on Cypress Hill's "How I Could Just Kill a Man." There are also two versions of this song on the album, with the live take featuring B-Real of Cypress Hill. It's rumored that he may be Zach's replacement as lead vocalist, so this may just be a great taste of things to come.

Whether it's punk, rap or hip-hop, Rage proves they can do it with the best of them.

-James Eldred

Coldplay

PARACHUTES
A
Nettwerk America

Coldplay is yet another band crossing the Atlantic from the U.K. with tons of accolades. They were nominated for the prestigious Mercury Prize and they are up for a slew of BRIT Awards (the British version of the Grammy Awards).

Is all the buzz worth it? Yes, it is. Here on American shores, the band has been greeted with quick ticket sales for their upcoming tour while ABC used the song "Yellow" as part of an advertising campaign. Out of all the U.K. bands to recently arrive in America, Coldplay holds the most promise of a breakthrough.

To best describe Coldplay, pretend that there is a blender in front of you. First, throw in some Oasis, minus the attitude. Second, throw in some Travis followed by some pre-OK Computer Radiohead. Top it off with some flowing melodies, stunning originality and simple songwriting. When that is all done hit blend.

"Yellow" is a little reminiscent of "Wonderwall" but it stands on its own. For one, there are no abstract lyrics. With lyrics like, "Look at the stars/Look how they shine for you," it gets to the point with beautiful simplicity.



"Everything's Not Lost," the final track on the CD, has a slight touch of jazz or Stevie Wonder with the piano. "Parachutes" is a brief acoustic teaser. It also shows that the best songs do not always have to be super long productions. It's too bad this one couldn't be longer.

"Shiver" borrows from both U2 and Manic Street Preachers in the guitar department. By far it is one of the louder, more rocking numbers on the album. "Spies" kicks off with an almost orchestral beginning. "Trouble" is another song that is excellent. It's one of the more Radiohead-sounding tracks but the band makes sure that it is not even close to being a copy.

The band seems to have a knack for taking the best parts of Britpop and putting them together with relative ease.

However, they are versatile enough to come up with creative lyrics and melodies all on their own. Overall, Coldplay have come up with one of the more consistent albums of the year.

-Lisa Bettinger

Various Artists

SNATCH SOUNDTRACK
B+
TVT Records

Director Guy Ritchie (Mr. Madonna, for those living somewhere beneath the layer of nickel in middle earth) has compiled a potent soundtrack for his latest flick, "Snatch."

Kicking off with a snippet of Brad Pitt's hysterically mumbled dialogue, the album careers from lurid breakbeats (Overseer's "Supermoves") to classic ska (The Specials' "Ghost Town") to the terrific Huey "Piano" Smith chestnut "Don't You Just Know It."

Apart from The Specials and Smith, the indisputable highlights are Massive Attack's glorious trip-hop meets Hendrix tune, "Angel." And perhaps even more impressive (and surprising) than those songs is the cacophony of funkified rock by Oasis, "F**kin' in the Bushes" from their 2000 release *Standing on the Shoulders of Giants*. The cut is their loosest, least pretentious since their *Morning Glory* days.



That, and it's their first song in years that doesn't sound as if it was lifted from The Beatles or The Jam. It's a fantastic piece that perfectly captures the manic nature of the film.

In fact the only misstep is including a track by Madonna. "Lucky Star" is a song that sounds as dated as Madonna herself, and seems very out of place on such a knockabout soundtrack. In the film, the song is used as a pop culture punchline, on the soundtrack it sounds like nepotism.

But that's a minor complaint. Besides, any soundtrack featuring Maceo and the Macks and a song that samples The Breeders (Mirawais' "Disco Science") is certainly a worthy effort.

-Erik Pepple

Franko to hypnotize BG Saturday

By Dan Matlock
NOW WRITER

Ever wonder what it would be like to be hypnotized?

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He can also be heard today on 92.5 Kiss FM from 8-9 a.m. for an interview and can be seen live on Channel 11 News at 5 p.m.

Franko has worked with household names like Michael Keaton, Jerry Lewis, and Michael

J. Fox.

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27saturday

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28sunday

101 OLSCAMP HALL Second Black Issues Conference, 8:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

30tuesday

OLSCAMP HALL 101 Student Organization Showcase, 12:00p.m.-4:00p.m.

31wednesday

101 OLSCAMP HALL Black History Month Kickoff Celebration, 11:00a.m.

WOMENS CENTER Presentation: "Nancy Drew, Hollywood, and the Typical Teenage Girl" 107 Hanna Hall 12:00p.m.

Film Theater

31wednesday

Film Screening "The Godfather" at Gish Film Theater (Hanna Hall), 7:30p.m.; and 9:15p.m. at 111 Olscamp Hall

Film Screening "Shatranj Ke Khiladi/Chess Players" at Gish Film Theater (Hanna Hall), 7:30p.m.

Music Downtown

26friday

Brewster's Pourhouse Bobby May & Dry Bones Revival

Easystreet Cafe Evolotto, Stylex

Howard's Club H. Grasshopper Pie, Uncle Sam's Dream Machine

27saturday

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Bottle Rocket River City High, Hand Over Eyes

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27saturday

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Frankie's Premonitions of War, Blue Skies Burning, End This Day, The Plague

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Bottle Rocket Dynamite Boy, Capture The Flag, Inside 5 Minutes

31wednesday

Bottle Rocket The Stryder, The MovieLife

Ann Arbor Events

26friday

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26friday

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27saturday

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'Last Dance' powerful, romantic

By Lisa Lynch
NOW WRITER

A movie of hope, courage and strength, Save The Last Dance, is being compared to the modern Romeo and Juliet. The up and coming actress, Julia Stiles, portrays an ambitious teenager who gives up her life long dream of dancing at Juliard with the sudden death of her mother. Her plans are suddenly changed, however, when she falls in love with a gifted and popular African American student, played by

Sean Patrick Thomas. Together they discover a deep connection through dance and find themselves falling in love.

While to many, this movie may seem like the typical love story, Save The Last Dance has several lessons to teach that every person can relate to. As Stiles and Thomas discover their feelings for one another, they must overcome racial hurdles. They must learn to overcome the negativity of others and rediscover the rea-

son they fell in love in the first place. This important lesson teaches us to be strong and stand up for what we believe in. True love can overcome any hurdle.

Save The Last Dance also stresses the importance of following our dreams and facing our fears. As Bette Midler once said, "It is the dream afraid of waking that never takes the chance." With the encouragement from Thomas, Stiles goes

after her dream of dancing at Juliard with fierce intensity.

This movie is a "must see." The lessons behind it make it more than the typical love story. Along with great acting and an interesting plot, the music is enough to make you want to get up and try some hip hop moves of your own.

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2:00 p.m. Tip with Matt Bryan and Scott Ward

Tennis takes on tops

By Nick Hurm

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If the only way to get better is to play the best teams around, then the Bowling Green women's tennis team should be drastically improved by the end of the year.

After only a week of practice, the Falcons battled Michigan, who was ranked 57th in the country at the time. BG was out-matched by the Wolverines, losing 7-0 last weekend in Ann Arbor.

This weekend the schedule only gets tougher. Ranked 10 spots higher than Michigan as the 47th best team in the country is Indiana, which happens to be the next challenge ahead for BG. The Hoosiers will be the second match of a double header for the Falcons who also battle Indiana State earlier on Saturday in Bloomington.

"It will be a tough weekend," BG coach Penny Dean said. "I would like to see improvement and play better against Indiana than we did against Michigan."

The Falcons-Hoosiers meetings have been quite rare, with Indiana winning the only previous battle between the two teams. The Hoosiers are off to a fast start, cruising easily past Western Michigan and Miami last weekend. BG met Indiana State last spring in a close match that the Falcons won 5-2. Dean said that every match between the two squads seems to be really close.

"We feel more comfortable playing this week," senior Meghan Rhodes said. "We've been doing a lot of hitting, practicing and conditioning. They have a nice facility."

Dean has seen improvement during practice over the week. The coach said the team as a whole is hitting tennis balls better and is getting more consistent.

The weekend will test the team's stamina. It's the first back-to-back match for the Falcons this season. Combined with the four hour bus trip, BG will need a little extra wind in its sail.

"It's going to be tiring," Rhodes said. "If we're not in shape, then we will be after this weekend. We just have to take it one match at a time. It's the perfect time to get into condition."



File Photo

BACKHAND: A member of the women's tennis team backhands a shot at a recent match. The Falcons take on Indiana this weekend.

College Basketball: ILLINOIS EDGES MICHIGAN 55-51 IN NAILBITER

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Road starts here

BG Hockey tries to pull itself back into the CCHA playoff race with a two game set at Miami this weekend.

By Derek McCord
STAFF WRITER

The Bowling Green hockey team, much like King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, will go on a journey to capture the Holy Grail of the CCHA.

The journey begins in Oxford where the Falcons will play the first of a 12-game stretch that will determine their post season fate. BG will have two games each with Miami, Lake Superior, Notre Dame, Ferris State, Western Michigan and will wrap up the season at home against Ferris State again.

Miami right now sits some what comfortably tied for sixth place in the conference standings with Western Michigan, but after those two only five points separate places eight through 12. The Falcons are tied with Notre Dame for 11th, one spot out of the CCHA playoffs.

The last few seasons Miami has had a solid offense, but their strength this season has been defense. Miami is ranked third in the conference in team defense, giving up 2.75 goals per game.

"They have a good goaltender in David Burleigh, but their team concept in defense is what is important," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "You can have average defenseman, but if you play good team Defense you have a good defense."

Burleigh has produced a 9-10-2 record so far this season while posting a 2.99 goals against average and a 88.6 save percentage.

The Miami offense is spread out with four players with at least 16 points on the season. Pat Leahy has been the playmaker for the Redhawks as he has helped on 17 Miami goals while netting four of his own. Jason Deskins is the Redhawks leading goal scorer with 13 goals.



MIKE LEHNKUHLE BG News

DAY'S DRIVE: Falcon center Greg Day takes the puck to the net against Rensselaer Saturday in Bowling Green's 4-3 win. The Falcons get back into CCHA action this weekend as they travel to Goggin Ice Arena to take on Miami.

The key to stopping their offense Powers says is going to be a mind game between him and Miami coach Enrico Blasi.

"We have to be careful because they have the last change," Powers said. "Trying to get a line matchup will be virtually impossible unless we can work something out on the fly. The only problem is if you do that you get your lines and your rhythm off track. We will use our defense pings to counter."

The Falcons have been

spreading the offense out lately as six different players scored in last week's sweep against Rensselaer.

"Why we are scoring so much is because of our defense causing scoring chances," BG forward Ryan Murphy said. "What also is helping is the balanced scoring that we are getting. It makes everybody feel better and takes a load off of a lot of people."

But so far the name of this season's story for the Falcons so far is inconsistency.

"Offense is like a cat," Powers said. "When you call a cat you never know if it is going to come or not. Defense is like a dog. Every time you call it comes. From one game to another you never know if your offense is going to be there or not. In this league its going to take three goals or more to win."

Returning to the Falcon defense will be a pretty big piece of their puzzle as Louis Mass returns after missing the Rensselaer series with a concus-

sion. Goaltender Tyler Masters was key last week as he made 36 saves including a 20 save shutout performance.

Blasi's statements this week suggest that the playoffs have already started.

"We'll have to regroup and concentrate on playing everything," Blasi said. "BG is a hard-nosed team Their record is not indicative of how we'll they've been playing as of late."

Basketball looks to get back on pace

By Pete Stella
SPORTS EDITOR

Dan Dakich wants his players to like each other.

But the third-year head coach of the Bowling Green men's basketball team has a different definition of "like" than you or me.

"The way I define it is that you have such a feeling for one another that as friends, you can make the other guy mad but you're still gonna be friends," Dakich said. "We don't have that. Guys on our team are afraid to go outside the boundaries of what is cool and when you have that, you have a team with a 6-9 record."

With their 6-9 overall record and a 2-4 Mid-American Conference mark, the Falcons are in desperate need of what Dakich calls "someone the team doesn't want to let down."

Last season, fifth-year senior forward Anthony Stacey was the one guy on the team "no one wanted to let down." The 1999-2000 MAC Player of the Year didn't quite get along with Dakich for a while but to Dakich, that didn't matter because of what Stacey was capable of doing with his teammates.

"There is just a persona about leaders that they exude," Dakich said. "Anthony and I really didn't along until last year when every-

body on the team didn't want to let him down. It's not a matter of being in-line with the coach it's just a matter of how you handle yourself in terms of your teammates, how well you react to them and what kind of respect they have for you."

For the Falcons, their 69-58 loss to Ball State last Saturday stirred up some emotions on the team. And according to Dakich, the Brown and Orange played the best defensive games of the season.

Saturday, their defense will again be tested when BG faces Kent State, the first-place team in the conference.

With their 13-5 overall and 6-1 MAC records, the Golden Flashes are dangerous but are mostly the same personnel from last season, according to Dakich.

"They are basically the same guys, except the post guy, that they had a year ago," he said. "They just play well together. They have a real sense of each other and they enjoy playing with each other."

"I think Kent is playing the best of anybody in the league. They basically, they destroyed Marshall at home and went on the road last night (Wednesday) and destroyed Eastern."

Kent State took over the top spot in the MAC when they

defeated Marshall 89-67 Jan. 20 and took down Eastern Michigan 79-51 Wednesday night.

The Golden Flashes are led by guard Trevor Huffman, who tops Kent in the points per game average (15.7) and in the total assists (80) categories. Huffman, a junior, is also an excellent free throw shooter, with an 88.3 percent (106 out of 120 attempts).

Senior guards Kyrem Massey and Andrew Mitchell round-out the Golden Flashes top scorers, with 15.4 and 11.7 ppg respectively.

Last time the Brown and Orange traveled to Kent, they were lit-up by the Golden Flashes 82-84 on Jan. 26, 2000. But the Falcons got their revenge when Kent came to Anderson Arena and were defeated by BG 71-61 on Feb. 16, 2000.

That day, Stacey became the all-time leading scorer in BG history, forward Dave Esterkamp broke the 1,000 point career mark and the Falcons took over first place in the MAC.

According to Dakich, the Falcons have played well at times but also tend to play poorly at times.

"We've proven we can play well at times but we've proven we can get our ass beat too," Dakich said.



MIKE LEHNKUHLE BG News

PRAY FOR MOJO: BG basketball coach Dan Dakich looks to the heavens as his team has stumbled upon hard times, losing five out of their last seven games. Dakich laments that the Falcons don't have in their lineup "Someone the team doesn't want to let down." BG tries to halt its skid tomorrow as they travel to Kent.

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